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The President and Stumping.

By accepting the Indianapolis invita on practically invites cores of others; and they will reach he speak from his car, or at specially sions to hullabaloo, and warms to those Washington from San Francisco next He will not decline, but reap peaks he will face a crowd all atten-

sends everybody home with something financial and industrial condition.

Wilson has shown leaderwithin the ranks of the demomatter of the Panama canal tolls his for war munitions.

sevelt and Mr. Taft all made excellent impressions and many friends in the country:

likely, and as everybody hopes, a sitest and a look around; and he could sections he has never seen. and speaking to great numbers of peo-

widening of 14th street between F street | field of operation. and Pennsylvania avenue to accomfor this one block is only forty-six trast with that of the sufferers from s seventy feet in width, and the greater width is necessary to make room for a double car track The change will sidewalk on each side, and there should interferences an "error of tact." It will be and appropriation.

This proposed change might profitably be repeated in several parts of the city. In numerous instances streets are suddenly narrowed for no apparent the space that on one stretch of the thoroughfare is in pavement is given over to sidewalk. These sudden alterations of street widths are discommoding to traffic and of no advantage whatever to pedestrians. As the city grows in population and its acreases there is need of every possible foot of space between curbs and it would be a valuable improvement for changes to be made in street uniformly throughout the city to give the maximum of traffic space without unduly congesting the side-walk allowance. In other streets considerable space could be given to pavement by reducing the sidewalks, even where there are no abrupt changes of width, the sidewalks being now much wider than is at all necessary for pe-

These changes ought to be undertaken without further delay. They will cost more later and moreover will in-volve more serious disturbance of existing conditions. With the 14th street alteration as a starting point the Commissioners might profitably take up this subject promptly for prac tical consideration with a view realignment of curbs to make the utt possible provision for the traffic of future years, which is certain to be much heavier than now.

Illinois leaders continue to be worried from time to time by the manner in which their interests are surreptitiously noted by unscrupulous henchmen.

When a European statesman is asker when the war will end, he invariably answers that the war is only beginning.

Inaugurations.

Gov. Whitman was inaugurated in the old style. There was an imposing military parade. Brass bands made music streets of Albany were crowded with sightseers. Beautiful weather favored the occasion. Nobody was glum. Everybody was happy. nocrats enjoyed themselves.

Gov. Sulzer, it will be remembered, out out the frills," as his admirers expressed it. He walked to the scene atsentative of the plain people, he But doubtless "the demnition total" is dressed the part and carried himself as large. It was an expensive diversion he considered proper. In his case the at the start. The leaders, as a rule business was soon over. No parade, were rich, and in the contest of 1912
No music. No "nonsense." The short they put up a remarkable fight. Their was soon curried-and soon done campaign was conducted with vigor,

the town and its tastes, and had seen nany governors inducted into office. Simplicity is all very well, but there re occasions when ceremony and laboration are the appropriate caper. To omit them is to err. To adopt them is to confer wide and great pleasure.

The plainest of the plain people enter

into the spirit of doing marked henor Now and then some dyspeptic makes "frills" in Washington; that the inmere matter of taking the oath of ofce. Why a parade of any kind? Why the importation of a single brass band?

welcome the newly arrived President and let it go at that? We shall not, should not, see that sort of thing adopted. Popular taste is all the other way. The people at large, no less than the people of Washington at a distance are eager to make the journey to see the transfer of authority

nade from one leader to another. And they get the worth of their money, and ber a delightful experiencewhen it does not snow. When a street parade, civil or military, led by a brass band, fails to rouse, that community has ceased to be normal. Something is the matter; and it should consult a specialist. It is threatened with decay. For while the blood is red and the veins are full, and the circulation is free, the normal hu-

A Business Doctor's Prescription. Secretary Redfield's New Year greet-

close room. It breathes the spirit of another. optimism and vigor and progress, and not an orator. He lacks the snap and a copy of it should reach every manuginger, the postures and gestures, of facturer and merchant and employer He sets nobody wild on the instant, but ing fundamentally unsound in our main trouble today is a feeling of dewith him or not, they consider what pression. Business America has simcause and without any tangible excuse tain streets where the voungsters can More than any other man since except the temporary unsettlement of enjoy themselves without fear of colcertain lines of trade by the European war. Some of our products were decratic party. When Simon has said nied export for a time, and some of designated it would be fair to prodemocrats have wig-wagged, them are still under embargo, but in extent of reversing themselves. In the balanced by the heavy inflow of orders

out-face was no more frankly The country has had a remarkable or swiftly executed than that of many year in point of agricultural products. others at his instance. The Jacksonian In a recent publication appeared a maj record contains nothing eclipsing that showing the prosperity and depression For these reasons Mr. Wilson will that the entire central western section prove a strong drawing card on the had been exceptionally prosperous, ow-Men of all parties will want to ing to the splendid crops harvested. see and hear the man who has "set the The south has been hard hit by the trouble over cotton, and the manu facturing states of the Atlantic sea visits and addresses them face to balance between all the sections would for as he gets his office and there is substantial justification importance in it from them they stand Mr. Redfield's advice to the country to equality with him. Gen. Harrison, look on the brighter side of life and was the happiest and most effect- to get busy for the good time that is political speaker of his surely coming. These words of his day, charmed them. And Mr. McKinley, should be posted in big letters in every factory and store and business office

Since taking the reins Mr. Wilson has been busier than any of his predecession in the same length of time. His place has been in Washington, and he works? Get those improvements the works? Get those improvements the works? Get those improvements the works? begun. Prices are low and likely to rise. You've been thinking of that con-tract work. Better start it yourself before things get the start of you."

Mr. Redfield is a practical busines man who had succeeded largely in his life. He knows whereof he speaks, and his advice is to be regarded as that of an expert. He knows that the secret of success is to take advantage of opportunities, and that dull times make The Commissioners have submitted the opportunity for the manufacturer gency estimate of \$7,000 for the and the business man to enlarge his

Particularly impressive is the admomodate the projected new car line that nition to look abroad and see the real is to connect the tracks at F street distress that is now afflicting the peoodation of the employes of the larly Poland and Belgium. It ill befits government bureaus located south of an American to complain of hard times when he reckons his own estate in conthe war.

A London editor calls the note from nvolve merely the cutting off of the this country with reference to shipping possible, no doubt, to apply the same phrase to the incidents which prompted the note, when the matter is fully understood.

> The New Year is always represented by a small boy. This winter finds him looking over the 1915 landscape with for it. But I can't help hoping that reflections that the political skating there'll be a deadlock or an investiga-would be better if there were not so tion or something to cause the usual much thin ice on the other side of the delay."

People intending to travel abroad are warned to secure passports. Incident-ally they should be admonished not to travel abroad if they can possibly avoid

No Mexican has fully explained where their patriots get all the money required for extensive campaigns and retirements in affluence.

China has developed the style of republic that finds some difficulty in preenting a presidency from merging

into a dictatorship.

The theater of war has added to the price that staggers humanity the scenes that beggar description.

Bull Moosery and the Future. Chairman Robinson of the New York

oull moose state committee—a nephew of Mr. Roosevelt-will retire from office. The expenses of the organization are to be cut. Economy will thus be made a feature of the reform. In announcing his purpose Mr. Robinson said: "I have been chairman for

two years, and I want somebody else to have a try at it." That is a patriotic and unselfish spir-

t. Pass the cake around. If anybody thinks he can do better in the place for the cause, here is his opportunity. Mr. Robinson invites him to try his hand. Who should respond? First of all, he dore Roosevelt. Second, he should know pretty well the game of politics. was Third, he should be a man of means,
Even and in close touch with other men of means. And, fourth, he should be a liberal and cheerful giver to the movement. Mr. Roosevelt likes that sort.
The total cost in dollars and cents red in working toggery. As a repre-of bull moosery to date is not known. intative of the plain people, he But doubtless "the demnition total" is they put up a remarkable fight. Their If those old chaps could reappear,

cepted the advice of those who knew canvassed so many states and secured such returns upon a small allowance.

Much less has been done since, and but little seems now possible. The fad has passed, as fads will pass. Politithose of other kinds.

Still, if anything more, however lit-

tle, is to be attempted, money will be necessary. Legitimate campaign exby appropriate display to important penses are heavy in a country so large, and with an electorate divided on many questions. There are half a dozen ishe suggestion that there are too many sues now upon which controversy And then many men hesitate to "pu

ing. They want a return for their money. Convinced that there is thing in it" for them, they are "touch ed" with ease. Otherwise, they hesi Bull moosery as an investmen

ision with street cars, motors or renalty of arrest and nunishment. With his done, the parents would doubtless o-operate by forbidding their children to slide anywhere else than on the

Such a system would necessarily erfere somewhat with street traffic, ipon the movement of vehicles for a onditions to prevail that inevitably ozen serious accidents just short of falls during the winter and with th of the past few days in mind the Commissioners should move now to provide safe sliding places for the weeks to come

lover of real sport would enjoy some kind of a political line-up that would enable William H. Taft and Theofore Roosevelt to try conclusions again.

Constant references to "what might have been" are in danger of causing Mr. Champ Clark to figure as the Mauc Muller of the democratic party.

tired to clear the thoroughfare for the elivery wagon that carries Easter millinery.

The Santa Claus sleigh has been

s, particu- the terror and surprise that was felt when the ill-fated Titanic went down.

Some of the policies offered by Lloyds would hardly get past a rigidly enfo

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Perfection Far Off. "So you went on record for proh

bitton? "Yes." replied the man with ancient silk hat. 'T'm ready to vote

"De value of an education," said Uncle Eben, "is de same as dat of a

Discouraged Optimist.

I'd like to be an optimist. Yet, if I tried the sunshine stuff The daily news would show a list Of serious facts to call the bluff

Ahead of His Time.

"Do you have trouble in remembe ing to write '1915'?" "A great deal of trouble," admitted the eminent statesman. "You still cling to '1914,' I suppose "No, sir. The date I can't get off my mind is '1916.' "

The Spirit of Subsidy.

"That poet was truly inspired when he wrote this patriotic sonnet," said the admiring reader. "Of course," replied Senator Sorghum "In my opinion, nearly everything you see written about politics is in-

spired by one side or the other." Old Timers.

What lots of jokes we strove to m In good old days gone by, About the chaps who used to take Their knives to eat their pie. Oh, they were most diverting elves, But now and then, alas, They tried to suffocate themselves By blowing out the gas,

And yet the speeches that they mad Would stir us to the heart. The simple eloquence displayed Meant more than polished art. n patriot mood they sought the halls Where mighty men have stood-They weren't any good.

These are the days when speakers ni

By polish and address, Displaying histrionic ease And scorning rugged stress. With energies so stout, for. Whitman decided wisely. He ac-

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING FIFTY YEARS AGO

the ages of six and ten years, an examinations of applicants for admis

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Japanese in making a substitute for the

country where there is a large oriental

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erally used by the orientals alone.

sion are held twice a year.

One of the most important extensions of the government's public health work planned in recent years, according to health Hygiene. experts, is provided for in a bill to establish a division of mental hygiene of the United States public health service, now pending in the House and Senate. This new division will act as a clearing house for information on the care of insane persons and mental defectives in the United States. Part of the work will be to standardize methods of examination of alien or immigrant defectives and another line of investigation will be to examine mentally defective and be to examine mentally defective and

packward children in conjunction with thing to be offered and explained to hard-headed men of affairs—may not be called a lure today. It looks rickety and uncertain. So that those bull moosers who are still holding on, or who may accept chairs recently occupied by others, may expect, and should be prepared, to bear a financial burden of no insignificant weight.

Make the Coasting Safe!

During the recent prevalence of snow in Washington the children greatly enther sleds. Several serious accidents occurred, one of which has resulted in the death of a boy. The policemen all did their best to keep the children using dangerous hills where the from using dangerous hills where the sisted in taking their chances, because the called a lure today. It looks rickety and uncertain state of the public at large and the production of purposed division of mental hygiene in the public health service will encourage the extension of such studies as are now being made of insanity, and will provide for the compilation and distribution of data concerning the mental disorders.

Insanity is looked upon by health of the public at large and methods of ameliorating conditions among those who are suffering from using dangerous hills where the traffic is heavy, but the youngsters persisted in taking their chances, because the called a lure today. It looks rickety and uncertain there goe in sanity and effectives. Health experts point out that the influence of insanity and of race that the officers of outsitutions similation. The United States burneral defectives. Health experts point out that the influence of insanity and of race in the influence of institutions similar to Girard College by including, as it does, good food, health-fully outside outside of insanity, and will outside outside outside outside outside outside outside outside other government agencies.

from using dangerous hills where the traffic is heavy, but the youngsters persisted in taking their chances, because practically there are no perfectly safe hills in the city and the children apparently reason that they might as well run their risks at one place as another.

The District government ought to take cognizance of the fact that children will slide down hills when snow covers the ground, that they regard it as their right and that to stop them is almost as impossible as to dam the Pofomac. The proper thing to do is to make coasting as safe as possible, and this can only be done by designating certain streets where the youngsters can

When officials of the Smithsonian Institution received reports during the past week of discovery of the body A Supposed of a monster sea ser- scription of the methods used by the Sea Serpent. pent on Derniere sland, La., they were not startled. There was not even a ripple of extitement when the telegrams began to familiar to many persons who have come in. The receipt of sea serpent business at both the Smithsonian Insti-

tution and the bureau of fisheries. The sea monster discovered on Dernice inevitably inere Island was described as a huge fish, "eighty feet long and with an estimated weight of ninety tons—180,000 and half a pounds—with the head of an elephant ed weight of ninety tons—180,000 pounds—with the head of an elephant with ivory tusks, the snout of an alligator and the body of a whale." The story of the discovery of the carcass of the huge monster was given prominence in first column, first page of the New Orleans papers Christmas day, and the first reports telegraphed to the Smithsonian officials here at Washington were positive in the assertion that a new monster of a species hitherto unknown and not even suggested in any natural history had been cast ashore.

The manner in which the soy bean is made to furnish a product which in Japan competes with ordinary milk is described in a report recently received by the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture. The method of preparing this vegetable milk is interesting, although it is somewhat complicated. The beans first are soaked for ten to twelve hours. In the process of soaking they expand about two and one-half times, and when thoroughly soaked are then ground between mill stones, with sufficient which in Japan competes with ordinary milk is described in a report recently received by the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture. The method of preparing this vegetable milk is interesting, although it is somewhat complicated. The beans first are soaked for ten to twelve hours. In the process of soaking they expand about two and one-half times, and when thoroughly soaked are then ground between mill stones, with sufficient was the process of soaking they expand about two and one-half times, and when thoroughly soaked are then ground between mill stones, with sufficient method of preparing this vegetable milk is interesting, although it is somewhat complicated. The beans first are soaked for ten to twelve hours. In the process of soaking they expand about two and one-half times, and when thoroughly soaked are then ground between mill stones, when the process of soaking they expand about two and one-half times, and the first reports the desired fluidity.

Officials of the Smithsonian, however, By this time the eminent scientists and philanthropists who have devoted brains and fortunes to the work of relieving the sufferings of humanity must be in a somewhat sardonic frame of mind. the supposedly unusual sea monster was a whale, because if the measurewas a whale, because if the measure-ments of the carcass are eighty feet, as is reported in the telegrams so far received, it is probable that the skele-ton will be brought to Washington or purchased by some state museum, be-cause of its great size. The largest whale skeleton which has been mount-ed by the government experts so far is approximately seventy-eight feet long, which makes the report of the finding of the eighty-foot whale inter-

esting, even after the sea monster Most frequently the fish which is mistaken for a sea serpent is the thrasher shark, which grows to a length of twenty feet or more. This shark is commonly known to fishermen in northern Atlantic waters, in the Mediterranean sea and also off the coast of Colfornia as the "swingle-tailed Soups." these sharks travel together there is the appearance of an extraordinarily chicken soups or beef in beef soup. In long fish, and the long tails, which are connection with the inquiries concernong fish, and the long tans, which are connection with the inquiries concern-used to thrash through the water, sup-port the belief that a sea serpent has chemists and nutrition experts in the

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From the Chattanooga Times.

THE GOVERNOR OF TEXAS.

From the Memphis News-Scimetar. President." That is to It seems that Gov. Colquitt of Texas on human imagination.

From the Houston Post.

If you watch closely, you will see that Gov. Colquitt has stirred up some lively excitement in the political monkey cage.

From the Boston Advertiser.

Gov. Colquitt says President Wilson's Gdwitztation has been the greatest failure in history. When a man is determined to break into print, saying foolish things is about as good a way for thinking have put a little ginger into the administration at Washington.

From the Albany Evening Journal.

But Gov. Colquitt of Texas, who declares the Wilson administration "the greatest failure in the history of the presidency," voted for Wilson, didn't he? And he will continue to vote for all democratic candidates that happen, won't he? Then where is his license to complain? to complain?

Gov. Colquitt says President Wilson's administration has been the greatest failure in history. When a man is determined to break into print, saying foolish things is about as good a way From the Boston Herald. From the Columbia State.
"If I were President"—begins Gov.
Colquitt. Well, Mexico has a vacancy. Will President Wilson see that the \$10,000 which Gov. Colquitt contributed to the 1912 campaign fund is returned to him? It is comforting to think how different things would have been had Gov. Colquitt been President. From the New York World.
Gov. Colquitt of Texas prefaces his tirade with the remark: "If I were President." That is too severe a tax IN THE STAR

The Star Monday, the day on which the holi-Savannah. day was observed genthis reason, though there was no repres sive government censorship then as now in the case of the war in Europe t was not until the 27th of De-cember that The Star was enabled it was not to publish the news of Gen. Sherman's capture of Savannah, which occurred on the 22d and was announced to the President by Sherman in a dispatch received Christmas evening. The dispatch was dated on the 22d, announcing the occupation of the city and the capture of 150 heavy guns, much amton. Thus it was that owing to the original delay in transmission and the peculiar conditions locally the readers of The Star did not get the news Sherman notified the President of the The Star of the 17th is the following

the capture of Charleston be considered by Sherman of equivalent importance to the advantages to be gained by a direct march interiorward into South Carolina and thence into North Carolina. Strategically considered Japanese in making a substitute for the world's most popular food beverage. The so-called vegetable milk of Japan is familiar to many persons who have traveled in the far east, and is also manufactured by the Chinese and Japanese in San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., and in scattered localities in this country where there is a large oriental so-called vegetable milk of Japan is

> Chicken fighting was a favorite sport in certain circles half a century ago, and although supposedly Chicken against the law, was ingraph, dulged in on occasions surTight.
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> Graph although supposedly government on December 3 authorized an increase to a total of \$280,000,000.
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> The total national defense 5 per cent

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shark," because of the great length of its tail. Frequently when a number of these sharks travel together there is

That Girard College, Philadelphia, has one of the most remarkable health records of any incident of the most remarkable health records of the law and he also was arrested. Washington had been arrested before on the same charge, but a certified copy of the law had not yet reached the magistrates of the law had not yet reached the magistrates of the law had not yet reached the magistrates of the law had not yet reached the magistrates of the law had not yet reached the magistrates of the law had not yet reached the magistrates of the law had not yet reached the magistrates of the law had not yet reached the magistrates of the law had not yet reached the magistrates of the law had not yet reached the magistrates of the law had not yet reached the magistrates of the line of the line of the line of the law had not yet reached the law had not yet reached the law had not yet reached the magistrate of the law had not yet reached the magistrate of the law had n

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

Swear off the pompous air of pride, Swear on opinions, big and wide, Swear on opinions, big and wide, And with the grim old year that's closing, As bigots, let us cease to be Held fast by self-idolatry.

Swear off the narrow thoughts that bind, And hold us as the oxen's collar; Swear off the littleness of mind, The narrow worship of the dollar, And come to see, as come we must, That life is but a common trust. Swear on more patience with the slow,

Swear off the haughty, scornful sacer, The cynic habit of derision,

FRENCH AND RUSSIAN FINANCES

The chamber of deputies, assembled For France's population of 40,000,000 in Paris the 23d, voted unanimously an the tax per capita is 125 francs, or \$25. Temperance Reforms of \$1,700,000,000 consequently there was no issue of in Both Countries. expenses of the to cover the ext six months, including the cost of the war. In the afternoon of the same

> chamber. A previous dispatch from Petrograd reported that the Russian minister of nance, in a report appended to the 1915 budget, estimated the cost of the war to Russia up to the end of Octo ber, old style, or November 13, as \$892.

day the senate concurred unanimously

in the appropriations voted by the

500,000.

capture as a "Christmas present." In ative power of the sober Russian peoative power of the sober Russian peo-ple, applied to the enormous natural riches of the country, would enable fu-peror Nicholas II complained that the minister of finances, Kokovtzoff, had ple, applied to the enormous natural

allied or friendly countries the following sums:

before the end of November to \$188,000, stood are war measures, and will dis-000, the total authorized under the gov-

port the belief that a sea serpent has been seen.

Dr. W. C. Kendall of the United States Department of Agriculates bureau of fisheries reports an experience of his during a cruise off investigation of commercial condensed der ship near the walls of the fort, their distance from the theater of hosd der ship near the walls of the fort, their distance from the theater of hos-

Moreover, in the analysis of the Rus-

sian budget it should be remarked that taxation furnishes only Russian one-third of the receipts. Resources. or 1,196,000,000, of the 3.558,000,000 rubles. The remainder, in fact, is obtained from the domain lands, including government thus taxed lightly, since 1.196,000,000 Only societies by industrial and financial joint stock pay very heavy taxes on their earnings. But the landed con-tribution is light, that of improved buildings is still at moderate rates; the

It is highly interesting at the moment, when France has checked the consumption of absinthe, to mark the prohibition against the sale of vodka (brandy) in all Russia, by order of the czar.

The Russian minister of finance, while confessing that vodka constituted one of its most important sources of revenue, said that he felt the creative power of the soher Russian perhips the sale of all alcoholic drinks in the clty, including beer. This order, it is added, applies even to the clubs and high-grade restaurants.

doingeases the boy's resistance to disease, while he is securing an education which could not be obtained without such advantages as the college without such advantages as the college of the boys at the institution is advised for the inmates of similar institutions froughout the United States. Emphasis is placed upon the fact that among the 1560 pupils not a single case of the 1560 pupils not a single case of the pupils of the college who got the pupils of the college who got the pupils of the country during the vacation period during July and August, however, there has been an occasional case of the pupils have spent part of the them had been epidemics of the first the had been epidemics of the health of the impacts of the institution, and everything possible is done to better the conditions in this line.

**Although vegetable milk made from the soga or soy bean may not ever becommended to the pupils in the soga or soy bean may not ever become a competitor of Milk From cows milk in the United States. Emphasite of Agriculture are interested in a development of Agriculture are interested in a device of the capture of Charleston be considered without the unterest of the department of Agriculture are interested in a device of the Agric

a military tax to be paid by those who are liberated from the M. Ribot informed the appropriations War Revenue service or who pass committee that France had advanced to Measures, territorial without To passing by the active army. M. Bark to Allies. Servia, \$18,000,000; to demanded the vote on the project of Greece, \$4,000,000, and to the Bank of Montenegro, \$100,000. The treasury had in circulation September 1 \$85,400,000 has The augmentations it is of treasury bonds. This was increased bles. The augmentations it is underernment's decree of October 1. The only for 1915. Due to the resources here

It was with a prophetic view of the fu-

from the Omaha Bee. Possibly if Terre Haute had had a few more city officials they might have been indicted, too.

From the St. Joseph Gazette. Terre Haute's mayor seems to have voted often too late. From the New York American.

The authorities in Terre Haute must be strangely lacking in energy. There have been only thirty indictments for election frauds there, and the voting population must be at least twice that. rom the Indianapolis News.

From the Buffalo Express.

A PARTY OF THE PAR

Some of the Terre Haute prisoners at the jail had to sleep on the cement floor. Thus it seems that something besides the way of the transgressor is

indictments at Terre Haute for alleged frauds at the recent local election. If that principle is established at Terre Haute there can be little further excuse for permitting the violation of the fifteenth amendment to the Constitu-From the Kansas City Times.

The Terre Haute machine probably was no worse than some other machines. It was just unluckler. From the Duluth Herald.

Terre Haute manages to squeeze inte-print almost as often as Harry Thaw. From the Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

Those Terre Haute fellows have been going it worse than in "blocks of five." They are making it by wholesale.

Terre Haute is French for the "high

They keep right on reporting federal spots